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LIEE a gentle joy descending, To the earth a glory lending, Comes the pleasant rain; Fairer now the flowers are growing, Fresher now the winds are blowing, Swifter now the atreams are flowing,

Grave and forest, field and mountain, Bathing in the ervetst fountain, Drinking to the inspiration, Offer up a glad oblation ;

Gladder waves the grain.

All around, about, above us, Things we love and things that love us, Bless the gentle rain.

Children's voices now are ringing. Some are shouting, some are singing, On the way to school; And the beaming eye shines brighter, And the bounding pulse beats lighter, As the little feet grow whiter, Paddling in the pool;

O the rain ! it is a blessing. Sweeter than the sun's caressing, Softer, gentler-yea, is seeming. Gladder than the sunlight gleaming, To the children shouting, singing, With the voices clear and ringing,

Beautiful, and still, and bely, Like the spirit of the lowly, Comes the quiet rain : Tis a fount of joy, distilling. And the lyre of each is trilliag, With a music low and thrilling, Swelling to the strain.

Going to the school.

Nature opens wide her bosom, Bursting bads begin to blossom, To her very soul 'tis stealing, All the springs of life unscaling ; Singing stream and rushing river, Drink it in and praise the Giver

Of the blessed rain. Lo! the clouds are slowly parting, Budden the gleams of light are darting Through the falling rain ; Bluer now the sky is beaming, Softer now the light is streaming,

With its shining flogers gleaming 'Mid the golden grain ; Greener now the grass is springing. Sweeter now the birds are singing, Clearer now the shout is ringing. Earth, the purified, rejoices With her silver-sounding voices, Sparkling, flashing like a prism,

Of the blessed rain. THE HAND O' EARTH.

In the beautiful baptism

Ir's sailing I am at the dawn of the day, To my brother that's over the sea ; But it's little I care for my life anywhere, For it's breaking my heart will be. But a treasure I take for ould Ireland's sake, That I'll prize all belonging above. It's a handful o' earth from the land of my birth, Trom the heart of the land that I lere.

Till I cross to my country once more.

Select Miscellann.

Miles Williams.

man named Miles Williams, who had co

tain; 'there is a storm brewing on the

lake and it looks to me as if it was goin

to lead off a dance for a good many flirting

company-it corrupts good manners, as the

'Not I. I wouldn't undertake it for four

Silenced by this reply, the young man went to a hotel near by, and sitting down, thrust his hands into his pockets, with the

dogged air of one who makes up his mind

been sitting with look of gloomy discon-

tent but a short time, when the clatter of

horses' feet were heard in the street, and a

man, pale and trembling, stood within the door-way. His first discordant utterance

was the word "Murder!" No expression

of pain or terror can send the same death-

terrible import; and, paralyzed with stu-

pid surprise, the gathered crowd inquiring-

ly gazed at the breathless messenger of

to choke his utterance, the sheriff of the

county hostily entered and arrested Miles

The murder of Millie Woods,"

'For what?" faltered the young man,

Millie was known to every man, woman

and child in Sandusky. She was the only child of respectable parents living within a

mile of the village, and in her sprigntly

loveliness had won the affection of all. The circumstances attending her death were as

follows: The parents, as was trequently

their custom, left the house under the charge of Millie, and had been, the greater

part of the day, making purchases and vis-

fore the threatened storm, the agonized pa-

rents found their house robbed, and their only child brutally murdered. The news

spread rapidly, and soon the curious and

the inner doors unlocked or broken, every

drawer, chest press or cupboard forced

white handkerchief was slightly knotted.

Before he could relate what seemed

ly chill to the heart as that one word of

to-night

times the money.

the stern reply.

And won't the poor lad in his exile be glad, When he sees the brave present I bring? them by a command from Heaven, they And won't there be flow'rs from this treasure of our In the warmth of the beautiful spring? Och, Erin Machreo! tho' it's partin we be. It's a blessing I leave on your shore, And your mountains and streams I will see in my dreams.

mother-mercy, mercy-wait a little while only a little while! Surely I can prove

One, alone, answered this last appeal.

inal, but respect the law "---

my innocence!"

crowd heard the angry waves dashing over the rude pier, their courage failed, and seven only were found ready for the enterprise. Clambering upon the deck, with heir victim in their midst, the cables were Some forty years ago, when Sandusky, Ohio, was a small town, the following singular events occurred there. A young into that neighborhood to look for a place to locate, sauntared into Sandusky one af ternoon, with a rifle on his shoulder and going to the wharf, inquired of the captain of a schooner when he was going to 'I don't know, exactly,' said the cap-

harbor. ones, and I don't believe in puttin' out sich is. You seem to be in a hurry, 'I am. I got ill news from home this morning, and I will double your passage-money, if you run me down to Cle eland

Short time had the executioners to dwell upon their ruthless deed. Their lives were strange escape, the lawer, rising abruptly, been equalled, and the little craft was worked, save the skipper, by unskillful hands .-Desperate efforts were made to regain the and long gray hair, in the gloom of the wharf, but in vain. The schooner ran apon a ledge of rocks and quickly went to pieces. "That," said the lawer, "is Mr. II—

Some three years after these strange events, the Rev. Mr. H--- was awakened one night by a request to come immediately and administer religious consolation to a he expected every moment some revelation work of an insendiary, as a matter of prisoner, who in attempting an escape from its troubled waters." ail had been mortally wounded by the sentinel on duty. The reverened gentleman folded his cloak about him, and accompan ied by the jailor, threaded his way through snow and sleet to the prison. They found the prisoner writhing in pain upon his bed in a gloomy cell, lit by a dim candle, and alone, for the surgeon had pronounced his was case hopeless.

You've come at last," growled the prisoner, as the olergyman, approaching the bed, took from bereath his cloak a book, and began the daties pertaining to his sa-cred mission. "You have come at lest—I thought I'd step out before you got here. The clergyman tried in vain to calm the ardened wretch; he would hear none of the consolutions of religion. "I only sout visiting a new place, one Monday neon, sense is a subscriber to a newspaper, and, for you," said the wretched man, "to re she scated herself with the family round a it he is honest, he pays his subscription lieve my mind of a secret; and as you were oncerned in the business, I thought you'd be happy to hear it. You remember the night we launched that young chap over-board who killed Millie Woods?"

A tremor like an ague rau through the minister's frame as he replied, "Yes, I re-member. Was he not drowned?" cooler neighbors were looking carefully on all marks the violence had left in the prem-ises. The front door was found open, all "Of course he was food for the fishes in less than no time; and that's just it. He and their contents scattered over the foor. In the garret, to which place the poor little creature had probably fled, Millie was found covered with blood that flowed from killed Millie Woods-I chased her to the garret and killed her. I was there robbing the house when Williams came along. heard him speak cheerily to the child, give a stab in her side, her little hand grasping an old bed post, while around her neck a her the squirrel, and then leave. A mi after she was a dead baby, and he had the

Lord, have mercy on me!" grosned the Upon the floor of the hall, one of the

The Castalian Sount. chopping wood in a neighboring grove, immediately recognized it as one Williams had shot that afternoon; he was by, and, picking it up, remarked that it was an excellent shot. Williams left him, and went gether—now we go down—down—down!" cellent shot. Williams left him, and went in the direction of Woods' house with the squirrel in his hand. The handkerthief his iron frame, and the wretched criminal

mwound from Millie's neck had the letters M. W. in one corner. True, these were the initials of Millie's own name, but her mother positively avowed she owned no such article. Satisfied with these circumstances, the officer at once arrested Williams, as before mentioned.

The handkerchief bis iron frame, and the wretened cruminal was no more.

In time, the village of Sandusky grew to a city. Many of its old citizens had emigrated, or were dead, and among the remaining, the ovents I have narrated had faded almost into an uncertain legend; when, one sumy afternoon, an elderly gentleman of sumy afternoon, an elderly gentleman of a sum of the control of the contr as before mentioned.

The prisoner was hurried to the nearest magistrate, and the evidence I have detailed given before him. In addition to this, spots of fresh blood were found on his coat-sleeve: and as Woods had been robbed of some gold and silves coin of a period of the signs as he passed. He stopped ned the signs as he passed. He stopped before one that read "Attorney-at-Law." culiar character two or three of the pieces were found upon the unfortunate man's per-son. This riveted the final link, and the crowd grew furious. Little Millie, so good He paused, and then, with a start as if the so loved and loving, all remembered as a child of their own; and she to be butchered for gold—the law seemed too slow and mild for vengeance; and the crowd, with a bald wrinkled face, was seated at a table aurrounded by books and papers. In witing the new comer to be seated, he peer-

"After I was thrown from the vessel that night," said Williams, seating himself, "I was so frightened that for some time I had no consciousness of what had occurred. On becoming more collected, I found my little boat half filled with water, riding the short heavy waves, and every second I expected to go under, or be capsized, and mals who have been the cause of death, or A young lawyer of eminent ability, and personally popular, sprang forward severed the rope, and then in a clear, silvery voice I was tied passed over my shoulder. I manthat rung out high above the tunult, said : aged to get it in my mouth, and soon knawceremeny, "My friends, be careful of your acts. ed it apart. This loosened my hands, so You are about to do what in this man you condemn—an awful murder. Chain him down, do what you will to secure the crimin the beat, I bailed out the water, and then, breaking up one of the seats, I man-And give Squire B— a chance to aged the little affair so as to ship no more clear him," interrupted the convict I have of the waves, and in this way rode out the of the waves, and in this way rade out the storm and the night. By morning the wind ind subsided, but so exhausted was I by foar and fatigue, that I was forced to lie down, and soon was sound asleep. When I appeal—earnestly appeal. Why will you answer to the great Giver of all good for this? Where is your authority?"

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," responded a harsh voice, and the crowd turning saw where a time gathered feeling, checked by some great obstacle, pauses in its rash career, and for a moment there seems a doubt which way the tide will flow. The awful passage so solemnly quoted, fell on the crowd at that moment, when the slightest storm and the night. By morning the wind | The original of the saying is said to be as

crowd at that moment, when the slightest that long night I floated on. word would have turned them from their moon go down, and the stere fade away in-purpose, and stimulated as it seemed to the cold gray light of morning, and then nee more seized their trembling captive, but no land could be seen—nothing but when the old captain, whom Williams had glittering water. I imagined at one time when the old captain, whom Williams had importuned for a passage, claimed to be heard:

"Comrades," said he, "Squire B—— thinks we hadn't ought to hang this fellow.

Well, I'll tell you what we'll do. He wanted to sail with me this day, notwithstanded to sail with me this day, notwithstanded to sail with me this day, notwithstanded to sail with me this day. we'll take him outside the Bay-tie him asleep. I was awakened by a shout, and, in an open boat and set him adrift. Then starting up, found I was running in close the Lord have mercy on him. What say to a wooded shore, and a number of men staring in wonder at my appearance.

prise. Clambering upon the deck, with their victim in their midst, the cables were cut, and the little schooner, like a frighten-the water had not damaged them. This ed bird, flew towards the entrance of the had probably been lost from some wreck in the late storm, and noting the address Perhaps no scene ever painted itself on the canvas of real life so startling, wierd and strange as this. While the stout-hearted skipper steered his vessel, his companions of the contents and with the proceeds made my way to New York, where I, after my mother's death, joined an expedition ions were engaged in binding their victim fitting out for —, in South America. In down to the bottom of a frail light skiff, in this new home I married, and engaged in which he was to be cast upon the angry merchandise. There I lived until I learned, waters. Soon the outside of the harbor was a few months since, my innocence of that

gained, and the skiff, with its victim, sent cruel deed had been made known by the onfession of the real criminal.' When he had finished recounting his pon their ruthless need. In the live of the property. A storm so violent has seldom caught him by the arm, and pointed to the caught him by the arm, and pointed to the open window. They looked and saw a gaunt figure, with sunken eyes, pale checks,

Two only of its strange crew were saved—
the clergyman and the convict together
reached the shore.

Since the night of the criminal's confession
his intellect, never very strong, has been
a complete wreck. Every evening he Since the night of the criminal's confession | course. a complete wreck. Every evening he gery, and is detected, tried, he is wanders to the lake. If stormy, no entreatto be insane as a matter of course. ies can induce him to seek a shelter, but our after hour he paces the shore,

The next day the Rev. Mr. H was nade sensible of the fact Miles Williams as yet alive, and in the town of Sandusky. But the poor old man could not really com-prehend the intelligence. Williams went o see him, and assured him of his forgiveess. In reply he merely said, "thank you; I have been looking for you a long time, and am glad you have come at last!" His visits to the lake were henceforth discontinued; but his mind was irretrievably

A school ma'am out West tells the folowing incident: Size was teaching a small school in an adjoining town, and "boarding round." On pine table, and made a meal of brown bread, lat fried pork, roast potatoes. just hefore pushing back from the table, a youngster of ten years, exclaimed-

"I know what good victuals is, yes ma'am knows what 'tis.' "Do you, indeed?" said the embarrassed chool-ma'am, not knowing what to say, and ashamed to say pothing, "Yes, ma'am ! I know what good victuals

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Queer Trials.

A sow, in 1403, killed and devoured a child in Mendan. All the forms of trial collowed, and here is the bill of cost :

" Expenses of the sow within gaol, six " Expenses of the executioner, who came from Paris by order of our master the Ball-li, and the 'procursur du roi,' fifty-four

"Expenses for carriage of sow to execution, six sols.
"Expenses for cord to bind and drag her, two sols, eight deniers.

"Expenses for gans, (eqc.) two deniers."
Pigs were tried and burnt for assaulting killing children, and horses also for kill ing people; as one was at Dijon, in 1389, for killing it's master. Bertrand Chassance, President of the Parliament of Province, defended the rats who were indicted, even determination had a spice of the desporate in it, he ascended the stairs and entered the office. An elderly man, with a bald 1531, he decides that animals are amenable to trial; and gives accounts of indictments against May-bugs and Snails at Autun and Lyons, and of the celebrated "Cause des

on the law seemed to slow and mild for vengeance; and the crowd, now swelled to hundreds, swayed to and fro, shouting angrily for blood.

A convict but lately released from prison, hastened forward with a rope, threw it over a post, while some of the citizens, in answer to this mute suggestion, hurried the impromp tu gallows.

"Oh, gentlemen!" screamed the young man, frightened at what appeared his inevitable fate. "Have mercy upon me—lam innucent—indeed I am—have mercy."

His voice was drowned in a roar from the crowd. "Who had mercy on little Milie? Hang him, hang him!" and again they pushed him towards the fatal post.

"Oh, God!" cried the unhappy man, in bitter anguish, and trembling like a child, will no one pityme? I have a widowed mother—mercy, mercy—wait a little while

That's the Cheesc.

"That's the cheese!" Almost everybody has heard this London cockney expression, which simply implies: "That is the very thing—the ne plus ultra of what we want."

'Are there any more aboard?' "About six dozen: we took them from a

droger." Will they go into the 18-pounders ?" By thunder! Commodore, but that's the lea. I'll try 'em," cried the First Luff.

And in a few minutes after the fire of

flew in every direction, "What in h-Il is that they are firing?" cried Browne. But nobody could tell.

Another one came through a port-hole killed two men who stood near, then striking the opposite bulwark, burst into flin-

That was "the cheese, and no mistake!"

Matters of Course. There are certain things in this world which have so uniformly turned out in the same way, that nobody dreams of their resulting in any other. In short, they are set down as "matters of course," For ex-

When a bank suspends specie payments

it is always done for the public good, as a

If the said bank becomes irretrievably insolvant, and is forced to liquidate its affairs, the directors publish a card stating that the assets are amply sufficient to pay everything, as a matter of conrae.

People who put any degree of confidence in such statements, are always deceived and disappointed as a matter of

matter of course.

When a man commits a murder, or a forgery, and is detected, tried, he is proved When a fire occurs, whether it proves destructive of property or not, it is the

When two locomotives come into collision on a railroad destroying each other knocking half a dozen co s to pieces, killing a dozen passengers and wounding twice as many more, the public are promised full information concerning the same, as a matter of course. When such information come, if at all,

matter of course,
When a quack medicine is invented, it is tremendously puffed, as a matter of course.

But everybody who believes one-half
that is stated of its wonderfull virtues, gets egregiously humbugged, as a matter of

it exculpates everybody from blame, as a

Every man of intelligence and common punctually, as a matter of course,

Governor Morton has addressed a memorisi to Congress relative to recruits' enlisted into old regiments and battaries' prior to 1863, with the understanding that hey were to serve only for the unexpired term of the organization to which they were attached, and who are now hold for were attached, and was are the full term of three years. The question the full term of three years. less than no time; and that's just it. He res, in any from home two times. has heretofore been submitted to the War never committed the murder! It was I who is. I've been away from home two times. has heretofore been submitted to the War never committed the murder! It was I who is. I've been away from home two times. Department, but relief could not be granted owing to the form of enlistment. The memorial sets forth the facts fully, and prays Congress, as a matter of justice and good faith toward the soldier, to take such action as will secure their discharge, acording to the original understanding.

An epicure once asserted that two were